



The Bullet

Non-Profit, Collegiate
Organization of
Mary Washington College
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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

Pool Incident Re-examined

'There was no possible way anyone could have known...'

by KELLY GILES
News Editor
and
DEBBIE SCHLUTER
Staff Reporter

Since the incident which occurred in Goolrick Pool on January 29, many conflicting reports and opinions have appeared in *The Bullet*. The following article is an account of what actually happened on that day.

On Friday, January 29, the pool was open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for lap swimming. At approximately 1 p.m. there were about five swimmers in the pool, according to Jennifer Blair, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, who recounted the events of the incident.

About 1:10 p.m. a strong chlorine smell was noticed by some of the swimmers. The odor was more pungent in the deep end of the pool.

Within minutes two of the swimmers, Angella Allen and Kirke Hannum, got out of the water, coughing and experiencing breathing difficulties.

Reacting to the situation, the lifeguard on duty immediately cleared the pool area.

The lifeguard summoned athletic

trainer Bob Liebau and campus recreation director Julie Smith from the training room.

Simultaneously, a call was placed to campus police. The police log shows that the call was received at 1:16 p.m.

In exactly seven minutes, campus police arrived on the scene, said Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant.

While campus police were getting to the scene, Trainer Liebau said he stayed with the victims and worked with them to calm them down and relax their breathing.

The two swimmers were next moved into the weight room for better air circulation, said Liebau.

Here, Aquatics Director Paul Richards assisted Liebau with the care of the swimmers. Both Liebau and Richards are trained in emergency procedures, according to Liebau.

Dr. Raymond Jones, Associate College Physician, was also present at the pool, said Merchant. Jones had been swimming laps at the pool earlier.

Merchant said that Jones assessed both Allen and Hannum and determined that the swimmers should be checked at the Emergency Room, but an ambulance did not appear

necessary.

Dr. Jones then took his own automobile and went to the Mary Washington Hospital Emergency Room to notify doctors there of the situation, according to Merchant.

Hannum walked under her own strength to the police vehicle; and Allen, after collapsing, was carried by a stretcher to the car, said Liebau.

Both swimmers were then taken to the Emergency Room, arriving there approximately 30 minutes after college police were notified, Merchant said.

The other swimmers, Jennifer Blair, Doug Cherry, and Sammy Merrill, were also asked to go to the Emergency Room to be examined.

Once treated, the swimmers were released, said to be in stable condition, according to Merchant.

Hannum remained hospitalized throughout the weekend for observation and oxygen.

Many concerned members of the administration visited the hospital. President Anderson, who had been out of town when the accident occurred, immediately returned and visited the hospital several times over the weekend, said Richard Miller, Vice President of Business

and Finance.

Other administrators such as Executive Assistant to the President William Crawley, Merchant, and Miller were present at the hospital to provide any assistance they could, said Miller.

Miller said he contacted Hannum's father to apprise him of the situation, and instructed the hospital to send all bills to the college.

After the health of the swimmers was taken care of, the administration turned its attention to the pool malfunction, said Merchant.

Aquatics Director Richards, in a letter to the editor in last week's *Bullet*, charged the incident to the failure of the pool's circulation pump.

The pump circulates the chlorine evenly throughout the pool. Sodium hypochlorite, a liquid chlorine compound, is used to disinfect the pool. This compound is injected into the pool by an automated chemical feed system.

This system also injects muriatic acid, which is used to control the pH level of the pool.

When the circulation pump failed, a harmful concentration of the two chemicals built up in the deep end of the pool.

Richards went on to explain that a flow sensor on the chemical feed system also malfunctioned, allowing the chemicals to continue to be injected into the pool.

The noxious vapors were formed as a result of the concentration of the two chemicals in one area, continues Richards.

There was no possible way anyone could have known the incident would occur, said Richards.

Following the incident, the pool was thoroughly examined and a representative of the manufacturer found everything to be working properly, said Richards.

Richards went on to state, "It is important that our students know that the system used at Goolrick Pool is the safest system available for swimming pool disinfection."

When looking back on the incident, Blair, one of the swimmers involved in the incident, found the whole ordeal scary, but she felt the students and staff reacted quickly.

Blair said, "I'm concerned that students blew the incident out of proportion. If another emergency came up, I'd feel comfortable. I've been back to swim. I feel comfortable using Goolrick Pool."

Dorms Maintain Current Status

by KELLY GILES
News Editor
and
STEVE PAUL
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, February 17, the Student Housing Committee (SHC) met for the second consecutive week.

The SHC, made up of a representative from each residence hall, met with Rhonda Malone, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, to discuss and draft a proposal to submit to the administration.

Dean Malone had previously informed the committee that 1,460 residential upperclassmen were expected to return to campus for the fall semester.

The campus presently has 1,430 upperclass spaces available, including the new residence hall presently under construction. This results in a shortage of thirty upperclass spaces.

Malone offered two possible options to the committee. First, turn all double rooms 173 square feet and larger into triples. This would create the thirty needed spaces.

Dean Malone's second proposal was the exchange of a large freshman hall for a small upperclass hall.

The dorms suggested by Malone were Virginia-Marshall, and Randolph-Russell. This option would also create the needed spaces.

The SHC was not in favor of these options. Dean Malone suggested to the committee that they independently investigate other possible options.

This resulted in the formation of a second committee—Independent Student Committee on Housing.

The Independent Committee was comprised of many members of the SHC and other residential students from across campus.

Mike Tringale was elected chair-

man of the Independent Committee.

The first priority of the committee was to displace no students, but if there was no alternative, to displace the least amount of students possible.

by TERESA A. CURTIS
Editor in Chief

"The increase in applications has been so great that we have now reached a level of selectivity which places the College in the top five to ten percent nationally," exclaimed Rita Stone, Rector of the Board of Visitors at their meeting Saturday, February 20.

According to reports from the Academic Affairs Committee of the BOV, the number of applications has risen by nearly 1,000 in comparison

The Independent Committee proposed three options:

- 1) An upperclass floor inserted in a freshman hall.
- 2) Exchanging a large freshman hall for a small upperclass hall,

specifically Westmoreland and Mercer.

- 3) Require Resident Assistants to have roommates.

See DORMS, page 3

College reaches 'level of selectivity'

to this same time last year.

Conrad Warlick, Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, reported to the BOV that as of February 17, 1988, the Admissions Office had received 3,573 applications for the 659 available freshman spots as compared to 2,650 applicants of last year.

The Academic Affairs Committee also reported that 485 perspective students were offered honors admission.

Of these students, 94 percent are in the top five percent of their

graduating classes.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported that the new library is 83 percent complete and is still scheduled to be entirely finished by June 1988.

The new facility will contain 70,081 square feet and stand three stories tall.

The BOV passed a resolution from the Buildings and Grounds Committee to construct "28 additional parking spaces...in the area adjacent to

See BOV, page 3

News

News Editor
KELLY GILES

SA President

Michael P. Tringale—Tringale is a junior majoring in Business Administration. In his freshman year, Tringale was elected Honor Council Rep and was appointed to the Advisory Committee on College Relations.

Tringale was elected vice president of the sophomore class; was co-chairperson of the Senate Committee on Visitation. He was also appointed to the Honor Affairs Committee and the Campus Social Life Committee.

This year, Tringale was appointed S.A. Executive Coordinator and co-chairperson of the C.S.A. Service Committee.

"I am fortunate enough to have experience, vision, and support, on various levels. Most importantly, I am willing to do the job—and to do it right," Tringale said.

SA Vice President

James J. Stevenson, IV—Stevenson is currently classified as a Senior, but will be returning for the 1988-89 academic year. He transferred to MWC in his junior year and was elected as a Senator from Marshall Hall; and was a member of the Rules and Procedures and Welfare Committees.

This year, Stevenson was also elected as Senator from Marshall and was appointed co-chairperson of the Rules and Procedures Committee. This past fall semester, Stevenson was elected as vice president of the Senate.

"I thoroughly enjoy and thrive upon working with the Senate. The Senate is an important body within the college's student government. I feel that the future of the SA is very bright and promising," said Stevenson.

the Campaign Trail

President of Commuting Student Association

Matthew Walsh—Walsh is a junior majoring in Political Science. He was vice president and fire marshal in Bushnell Hall his sophomore year. He is presently vice president of the Commuting Student Association.

Walsh stated that his goals for the office of president of the Commuting Student Association were "To do my best to voice the needs of the commuting student population of Mary Washington College; and to involve commuting students more actively in campus affairs."

Vice President of Commuting Student Association

Anthony Devivi—Devivi is a freshman and has been a representative for the CSA in the Senate.

"I hope to bring in ideas which will change the status quo and reintegrate the CSA back into campus life," said Devivi.

Honor Council President

Darren Brady—Brady is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He has been a member of the Honor Council his sophomore and junior years. He served as interim Honor Council President for the first summer session of 1987.

Brady has also been an Honor Contact and 50/50 Mentor for freshmen classes. He was a participant in the 1987 VA Public College's Honor and Judicial Convention at JMU and the 1988 Convention at William & Mary.

"I would like to point out to the student body that I am the only candidate running with actual Honor Council experience. I know our system's strengths and weaknesses," said Brady.

Joseph T. Comfort, Jr.—Comfort is a sophomore. "I do not feel it necessary to be experienced to excel in a position, but you must have a respect for it and an understanding of its responsibilities. As your next Honor Council President, I vow to see that integrity does not lose its value at Mary Washington," said Comfort.

Joseph W. Rejunej, II—Rejunej is a junior double majoring in Business Administration and English. He has been a 50/50 Mentor

and an Honor Contact for Randolph Hall. He is also a Resident Assistant of Randolph.

"My main goal as Honor Council President would be to recapture the respect for the Honor System that previously existed at Mary Washington College," said Rejunej.

Judicial Chairperson

Elise Annunziata—Annunziata is a 50/50 Student Mentor and serves on the Judicial Council.

"I enjoy working on Judicial matters and I care a great deal about the Council so I will extend myself and do my best to keep the Judicial System going strong," said Annunziata.

Chairperson of Legislative Action Committee

Amy Stark—Stark is a junior majoring in Psychology. Stark has been a member of the Legislative Action Committee. She has also been a Reach Partner and served on the Rape Awareness Week Committee in her sophomore year. Stark also volunteers for the Woodburn Community Mental Health Center.

"If elected as chairperson, I would serve my fellow students, and try to lead the committee to its full potential. I have many other aspirations for this office, and if elected, I would do my best to represent students interests, and I would always be open for opinions, advice and suggestions from my peers," Stark said.

Bill Donovan—Donovan is the Legislative Action Committee Vice-Chairman of State and Local Affairs. He is also a dorm Senator and co-chairman of the Senate Visitation Committee.

"The goal I plan to pursue if elected, is to revive the student body through whatever means possible (i.e. petitions, bulletins, speeches, write-ins, or even marches). I am willing and able to take on all the duties and responsibilities that are required to do the job right," said Donovan.

Chairperson of Academic Affairs

Douglas Blair—Blair is a sophomore and is a Regional Scholar.

"I am prepared to work with the administration and faculty for the student body to produce viable yet fair solutions and politics concerning academic life here on campus," said Blair.

Attention Students!

There will be an open forum in Senate featuring the nominees on Wednesday, February 24, at 5:45 p.m.

Police Beat

A Bushnell Hall R.A. notified college police of a drunk and disorderly male in the dorm. The male was found with lacerations on his hands after reportedly breaking the hall clock and several windows.

The male was arrested for being Drunk in Public and for Destruction of State Property. The cause of the incident was an apparent break-up of a relationship.

An MWC student reported to college police that the side-view mirror of his 1977 Honda Civic had been busted.

No other damage was found, and a hit and run is not suspected. The value of the mirror was estimated at \$30.

An MWC student was charged with Reckless Driving by Fredericksburg Police when he backed out of a driveway and struck another vehicle on College Avenue.

College police were dispatched to a fight in front of ACL at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday. An MWC male, reportedly under the influence, was trying to hit a Pub employee.

The male did strike two other MWC students. Charges will be pressed.

\$65 in assorted bills were reported stolen from a locked cash box in the Student Association office.

Diane Himmelheber moved that the Safety Committee look into putting a handrail down the steep walkway from Seacobeck to the Campus Center. The motion passed.

In a Friendly Amendment, Kathy Collins also moved that this include the steps from duPont to the Campus Center. The motion passed.

Sean Dargan moved that whereby room registration for available space for the fall of 1988 is already a problem; and whereby freshmen students have been isolated and segregated socially and academically from the other classes; and whereby the problem that "Freshmen Dorms" seek to correct only applies to the first semester of each

Senate Notes

year, that it be resolved that this Senate support a proposal to end the freshman dorm policy for future years. The motion passed.

In a Friendly Amendment, Ginny Littlejohn moved that the freshman dorm policy be implemented provided the visitation policy is not compromised. The motion passed.

A motion was passed by the Senate to study the possibility of compensation for elected officials and other high office holders, such as the newspaper editor and yearbook editor.

The three possibilities under consideration are:

- 1) a monthly pay check
- 2) reduced tuition/housing

3) free summer school and a reduced workload in the fall and spring, such as 9 credits instead of the minimum 12 required to maintain full-time status.

Carole Gallaher moved that the Welfare Committee look into repairing the clock in Monroe lecture hall 104. The motion passed.

SENATE GRIPES:

1) Repeated attempts to installing a snack/soda machine in Seacobeck dorm have failed. The Welfare Committee was promised that the dorm would have one long ago by Purchasing and the Physical Plant.

2) A Senate spot poll confirmed the need for increased lighting in unsafe areas, but the administration feels that the campus grounds are safely lit.

News

Commuters get meal plan

by KIMBERLY AYERS
Staff Reporter

Beginning this semester there is an optional meal plan available to non-residential students at Mary Washington College.

The plan is available to all commuting students whether they be degree-seeking, special or graduate students.

The only meal plan previously available to commuter students was the 21 meal plan which all residential students currently use.

The new plan now makes it possible for all non-residential students to eat lunch at Seacoack Monday through Friday.

Besides being the first optional meal plan offered, Jurgen Parnell, Commuting Student Organization President, hopes, "this will help to integrate the commuting and

residential students, and involve them with more student activities."

The only meal currently available for this plan is lunch served in Seacoack between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The cost of this plan is \$215.00 per semester.

This is equivalent to \$2.75 per meal, compared to the 3.75 charge for a person not on a meal plan.

Therefore, this five-meal plan is a substantial savings for the commuting student.

The plan is offered on a semester basis, starting with the first day of classes and ending on the last day of exams.

If a student wishes to start after the semester has begun, the \$215.00 fee will be prorated.

If a person would like to cancel his or her plan during the semester, a \$10.00 cancellation charge will be incurred when adjustment for the

meals not eaten is made.

In the future, the school is working to provide more meal options for residential and non-residential students.

Currently many of the problems are in developing a proper computer system to accommodate other meal plan combinations.

Until then, the five-meal plan will require students to receive a new identification card which is marked "SMP" - Special Meal Plan.

So far the new meal plan has received a good response from commuters. The school hopes that more commuting students will take advantage of the convenient plan.

If you have any questions or wish to participate in the five-meal plan, contact the Office of Student Accounts in G.W. Hall.

Honor Notes

"Boy the Honor System stinks, everybody's getting off. Guilty of lying...No Dismissal, Guilty of stealing...No Dismissal, I can't believe it."

This type of comment has been made many times to us since the beginning of the semester. It is probably in reference to the Bullet's publication of last semester's guilty verdicts in the first issue of this semester.

There were a lot of cases toward the end of last semester (which isn't too unusual) and all of the guilty verdicts were the "No Dismissal" sanction.

There seems to be some confusions about Honor Council sanctions, but in particular the "No Dismissal" sanction, which has prompted us to make it a topic on which to write.

The possible sanctions for guilty verdicts are listed on p. 48 of the Student Handbook.

When someone is found guilty of an Honor violation, including the "No Dismissal" sanction, it is printed on their permanent transcript that they were convicted of the particular Honor violation of lying, cheating or stealing.

This one sentence can never be removed from their transcript.

This is more serious than it sounds. For example, very few if any graduate schools will accept

someone with this printed on their transcript.

And you can probably imagine the difficulty someone would have trying to explain this to a prospective employer.

Some MWC Alumni who had this on their transcript have come back after many years requesting its removal because of its lifelong implications.

We hope it is clear now that "No Dismissal" does not equal "no penalty."

Although the effects of this verdict aren't felt until after graduation, it is still a serious penalty.

If you ever have a question about Honor related matters please ask one of us or consult the Student Handbook (pp. 45-49).

DORMS, from page 1

Marshall and Russell Residence Halls."

The work on the parking spaces will begin in mid-May after students have left for the summer.

The Board also passed a resolution from the Alumni-College Relations Committee which established the 'Katherine Skinner Leu Memorial Scholarship in Historic Preservation' for historic preservation majors.

In her closing remarks, Rector Stone commended President William Anderson on his "superb work" at the college, saying that "the remarkable thing is not merely what he has done, but how he has done it."

When the SHC reconvened on February 17, the representatives agreed on five possible options to submit to the administration:

- 1) Upperclass floor in a freshman hall
- 2) Mixed class hall
- 3) Westmoreland exchanged for a small upperclass hall (Mercer, Custis, Madison)
- 4) Russell/Marshall - Randolph/Virginia exchange
- 5) Turn current 173 sq. ft. doubles into triples

On Thursday, February 18, President William Anderson, Dean Joanne Beck, Dean Conrad Warlick, and Vice President A. Ray Merchant

BOV, from page 1

met to make the final decision.

It was decided all residence halls will maintain their current status.

To alleviate the 30 space shortage, Dean Beck explained, "...no transfer students and no readmitted students will be offered housing in upperclass residence halls until all currently enrolled upperclass students have been housed."

CORRECTION

Last week's headline 'SA Organizes Community Events' was misleading. The Catholic Student Association was the organizer for the event. The Student Association merely backed CSA financially and officially declared the title.

The Bullet staff apologizes for the misleading headline.

Earlier in the month a poll was distributed to a random sample of the student population by the Senate Student Opinion Committee. The Ad-hoc Committee on a Greek System has tabulated the results and have included them on the sample survey below. We would like to thank all those that helped with the poll for the Ad-hoc Greek Committee.

Due to the opinion of the student body as measured by this poll we will not be pursuing this issue any further and the Ad-hoc Committee will be dissolved.

1. You are? M 22 F 78
2. You are a? Fr 35.5 So 25.5 Jr 21.7 Sr 17.3
3. Have you ever belonged to a fraternity or sorority at another college/university?
Yes 0.4 No 99.6
4. If Greek societies had existed this year at Mary Washington would you have considered pursuing membership? Yes 37.3 No 54.4 No Opinion 8.3
5. Are you satisfied with the current social life and educational/leadership opportunities currently at Mary Washington?
Yes 40.5 No 50.2 No Opinion 9.2
6. Do you feel that you have enough information to make a valid judgement on this issue? Yes 69.6 No 22.2 No Opinion 8.3
7. Are you for or against the formation of fraternities and sororities at Mary Washington? For 34.4 Against 51.2 No Opinion 14.4

* Numbers represent percentage figures

Interested in Studying Abroad?



The Alumni Association of Mary Washington College is proud to announce that applications are now being accepted for the

GRELLET C. SIMPSON INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

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Application Deadline: **MARCH 1, 1988**

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STUDY ABROAD

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

associate editor

Editorial

I attended a student housing committee meeting last Wednesday in the ACL Ballroom. Or, at least I thought I did.

As I understood it, the committee was to discuss, draw-up and vote on a proposal concerning the current housing crunch and its possible solutions.

I attended the meeting with a feeling of well-armed student unity and direction. I left with a sour taste of chaos and defeat.

To fully appreciate the weight of this, one must look back one week to the first housing committee meeting.

At that meeting, the initial can of worms was opened to a rather bewildered and defensive crowd.

The following evening, an independent student housing committee was established, headed by some very concerned people from Marshall Hall—one of the prime targets of the Administration's proposal.

Of its own time and initiative—two elements of rather low abundance on this campus as of late—the independent committee sought to draft a proposal of its own, unlike the Administration's in one major way.

Where the Administration hoped to displace minimal students with its proposal, the student committee strove to displace NO students.

To make this long story short, the independent proposal was met with much student adversity, but it did by far accomplish its goal: that of involving more students in an area of tremendous concern.

However, this success was fairly short-lived, for come last Wednesday, the original student committee met again, and nobody was really prepared for what ensued.

As I mentioned before, there was an initial feeling of strength and purpose that day: many students were prepared and eager to stand up and speak out for what they believed was unfair administrative action.

The Administration, however, applied very successfully the tactics of time-table control, issue confusion, and divide-and-conquer.

Scheduling tightness limited the meeting to less than an hour and a half—far too short a time period than was needed to properly address all the issues.

New ideas and arguments not germane to the key topic were introduced by the Administration, to further reduce our useful our time.

Ultimately, the student representative began quibbling amongst themselves. The feeling I held after the meeting was one of anger and disappointment.

Anger because we accomplished little of what was in our potential to accomplish.

Disappointment because as a student of this college, I expect the Administration to have enough faith in their own educational system to allow the students genuine input into the decisions that affect them.

Sean Dargan
Columnist

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Inquiries may be directed to The Bullet, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-5355 or to the editor.

LETTERS

'Has anything really changed?'

To the Editor:

Concerning the article by M. Jackson Beattie in the February 16, 1988 Bullet, we feel that our letter to the editor has been addressed in an inappropriate manner.

It was originally written to the editor to state our opinion. It was not meant to become the focal point of Mr. Beattie's column. We wonder if perhaps Mr. Beattie overstepped his bounds in addressing our letter by using his influence as a columnist.

We feel that Mr. Beattie has gained an unfair advantage because of his position on the paper. He did not so much address the issue, but instead attacked our views and our letter.

His column addresses his opinion, which belongs on the editorial page. A column should address an issue and not be based purely on the author's own personal convictions. We had the impression that letters to the editor were to be refuted through the editor.

The letter that he addressed was written by two people. Mr. Beattie often neglected to recognize this fact and repeatedly referred to us as "she" or "her." This seems to undermine our combined efforts.

It seems to us that perhaps Mr. Beattie misinterpreted what we meant when we said "...that one needs alcohol to have fun..." He interpreted it to mean a physical need.

Our point was that alcohol is thought of as a prerequisite for a good time. Mr. Beattie has paraphrased our original thought when he wrote: "Most drinkers think of alcohol as merely a catalyst that promotes the enjoyment of good friends and good music." Since when do good friends need a catalyst?

This issue in our letter was the school's alcohol policy. We do not understand the point Mr. Beattie is trying to make by using the activities of CORE in the 1960s as a comparison to students' present-day complaints against the alcohol policy.

It seems that Mr. Beattie has conveniently side-stepped the problem by refusing to state what issue he is addressing. Perhaps Mr. Beattie is unaware of what is at issue.

We are not discussing the law in itself. Regardless of whether the laws are unjust or not, the school as a part of the state must go by those laws, until such time as those laws are no longer in effect.

The problem on campus does not seem to deal with the state law directly, but instead with the policies concerning alcohol here on campus.

Very few complaints deal with the law but instead they concern the

rights that are perhaps cut a bit short by the quote new alcohol policy. It is not a "new" policy, and therefore, no one has lost any additional rights.

What caused this sudden uproar over the policy? Has anything really changed?

Sheri A. Beyrau
Jennifer R. Dublin

one of us, whatever we are?

The point is, Mr. Foley, you can have any opinion you want, but if you don't want to be labelled, you shouldn't label other people.

In 1983, certain groups of people in Germany were forced to wear symbols to distinguish them from everyone else, and all because of one man's labelling. Think about it

Anne K. Purdom
Julie E. Steven

Students 'Dare to Reach Out'

To the Editor

It's all too easy to get caught up in everyday hustle and bustle—to only focus on the dilemmas of life and fail to appreciate the good

It's all too easy not to reach out to others—to hold the reins of power ourselves and fail to become involved.

For those of us who 'risked' involvement, "Community Awareness Week" was a positive experience.

The visits to Brookwood Nursing Home and the Hope House touched our hearts and made us aware of how lucky we really are.

Each of us has one of life's most precious gifts—youth. Spirits wild and carefree—bodies not crippled by time—creativity not stifled by age or poverty.

Too often we take life's gifts for granted and get so caught up within ourselves that we get tunnel vision ("the apathetic 'me' syndrome") and forget about the world around us.

It has been said that "the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The man, the woman, who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing."

Dare to reach out and become involved. You'd be surprised at how much you can learn from others...how much love both you and they have to give...

Kim Rivenbark

'Labelling' addressed again

To the Editor

We are somewhat amazed that after four letters to the Bullet on the subject, Douglas Foley has still failed to catch the moral of the story.

Kristen Wenger's eloquent response to Mr. Foley's original letter discussed briefly the issue of labelling. No, Mr. Foley, it doesn't feel good to be labelled, and as your letter of February 16 demonstrates, you still have not learned this.

What kind of people do write replies to letters in the Opinion section of the Bullet? Kristen Wenger, Steve Paul, and others including us fit into this category. Who are we, then? Are you afraid to be labelled as

Student Disagrees with 'policies'

To the Editor:

I never actually thought I'd see myself in this position. But when I glanced at the wall and saw the clock say 2:30 a.m.—I realized where I was—Mary Washington Hospital—Emergency Room.

For awhile now, everyone has been griping about the new alcohol policies set up by the administration.

Well, last night I saw the real effect of these "policies" and I didn't like it very much. I guess we made the right decision to take her to the emergency room.

I mean after all, our only other choice was the infirmary which means Dean Beck and a possible reprimand.

It all started very simply, drinking a little too much too fast, but the result wasn't that simple. I don't exactly remember at what point it was decided we had to do something.

We did call the infirmary for advice, but we made it very clear to them that the administration makes it a little difficult for students to go willingly to "turn themselves into the Dean."

Even after explaining our situation to the infirmary and telling them how hard the administration was making it for us, whoever we spoke to said, "I know they are," but if your friend is that bad off and if you don't come to us, at least go to the emergency room.

Even the people at the infirmary sympathized with our situation and understood the restrictions the administration had placed upon us.

I realize the administration doesn't see it this way and that's too bad because 99.9 percent of the student body does. But I guess that doesn't matter, I mean after all, they're only trying to make us into more responsible people.

The most responsible thing we could have done is take our friend somewhere so she could get help, but being right in the situation, the Health Center was not our first choice.

Maybe the most "responsible" thing we could have done was take her to the infirmary. It probably would have been our first choice had the administration not placed such

See INFIRMARY, page 5

Opinion

Help Stop Hunger!

If children are the future of the world, we are sadly neglecting our future. Every day 40,000 children die because of hunger.

Millions more will be seriously disabled by malnutrition. Every year three million children die from diarrhea caused by dehydration.

Nearly half of the infants born in the Third World will not survive past their fifth birthday.

If we would care to imagine these numbers in human terms, hunger is a child with shriveled arms and legs and with a swollen belly.

Hunger is a child gone blind for lack of proper nutrition. Hunger is a small grave in which we are burying the future.

It need not be so. In terms of money, the cost to change this state of affairs is very little. For \$11.20, twenty children could receive a week's treatment to combat diarrheal dehydration.

For \$44.53, ten pounds of cabbage seed—enough to produce more than a million heads of cabbage—could be purchased for school and community gardens in Brazil.

A larger sum of \$640 could be used to buy four tons of wheat for emergency relief in Mozambique.

Meanwhile, the nations of the world spend \$2 million a minute on military build-up. Meanwhile, another 40,000 children die.

Of course, money can be raised through charity to help those who

are hungry. But to make lasting gains against hunger, charity must be coupled with the desire for peace with justice.

To begin this journey toward justice, we must start by reassessing our own patterns of life.

We must ask ourselves if spending more and more money on the world's armies is really increasing global security while children are being allowed to starve to death.

We must ask ourselves how we can come together globally and locally to solve these problems.

MICHAEL HUFF

By joining together in local groups, we can begin to share our feelings about why we think world hunger exists amidst the plenty of the modern world.

When we are joined together in solidarity, we are better able to help meet the needs of humanity as well as to seek solutions to those social structures which promote hunger and poverty.

On March 20, 1988, the students of Mary Washington College will have a chance to make a difference in the struggle against world hunger.

In an effort being sponsored by many MWC clubs, students, staff, and faculty, the college community will be able to help raise relief funds

for world hunger by joining in a 10-mile walk here in Fredericksburg.

The walk will be part of the worldwide CROP movement to stop hunger. CROP is the hunger education and fund-raising arm of Church World Service, a group of some thirty different religious denominations united to meet human needs around the world.

The first CROP Walk took place on October 17, 1969, when a thousand people in Bismarck, North Dakota, raised \$25,000 to help hungry people around the world.

Since then millions of people in communities across the country have walked millions of miles to raise money for self-development projects around the globe.

By enlisting sponsors to pledge funds for every mile they walk, MWC CROP walkers can help the poor of the world gain the right to health, basic nutrition, water resources, housing, and sound family lives.

Students can pick up pledge sheets in the Dome Room of Seabeck on the following days: Feb. 29; March 1 and 2; and after Spring Break on March 14, 15, and 16.

For more information on the MWC CROP Walk, please contact Kathy Campbell at the Campus Christian Center, 1213 Dandridge Street, phone 373-9255.

MWC Stands Voiceless

In the town of Fredericksburg, there is a small college by the name of Mary Washington. It is a college known for its academics, second only to William and Mary in the state of Virginia.

Although MWC is second in the state for academics, it is not even in the top five for a voice. The student body of MWC stands voiceless on any issue in its surrounding community or state.

Now, not only is MWC apathetic about the outside community, it is also starting to be apathetic about the campus community. Senate nominations were taken for Student Association positions on Wednesday, February 17. Among the positions that were open, several of them remained unopposed.

Unopposed positions present two immediate losses for MWC: a loss of a choice and a loss of the ability to hear the other side of any subject affecting that position.

MWC must start letting people know we are here and we are going to have a say in everything we can. These people, senators, representatives and other public officials, must know that MWC is going to fight for what it wants.

The only way Mary Washington College can start to obtain a voice, is

to revive its voice in the form of Student Association elections on March 1, commuting student elections, and March 2, campus wide elections.

Even though voting is a major part in reviving MWC's government, it is clearly only a small one. Students must get involved as well as becoming aware of the others who are already involved.

BILL DONOVAN

It is too late to run in this year's elections, but it is not too late to find out about the candidates and if you want them to be elected.

There will be speeches given at each dorm at pre-selected times. Posters and other campaign paraphernalia will be spread throughout the campus.

If you happen to have a little time, take a look at the posters or sit in on a speech or two. If you don't have the time, make it, for these are the people that you could be either praising or complaining about next year.

These candidates can't make Mary Washington College change its position in academics, second in the state, but they can change the power of its voice to second to none.

INFIRMARY, from page 4

restrictions on us. So we acted on our second option—the emergency room.

We were even leary of doing this for the same reason, but we opted for the lesser of the two evils, and took our chance. After all, anything was better than the crowded bathroom stall we had already been in for two hours.

It's a sad situation when people are afraid to get help for another person all because they know they could possibly get the person in trouble. Is the risk really worth it?

I just wish the administration would see that they aren't promoting responsibility by giving us the option to go to the Health Center knowing the consequences.

I realize the administration doesn't see the new "policies," excuse me I mean "procedures," as punishment, but the students do.

Drinking under age or in public is an offense and anything inflicted upon a person for committing this "act" is a penalty.

And as long as the students feel this way they are not going to act "responsibly" and take the most appropriate actions (i.e. infirmary). No matter how much the administration says that the program is only "educational task" and that they only ask that you attend, no one really has a choice.

And I thought "education" was a choice. I think it is a great idea to have these programs on campus for those who really need it or better yet want to attend (maybe even as an

alternative punishment), but that's not the system we have set up here, now is it?

In American society, people with drinking problems choose to attend ASAP or whatever educational task level they wish. They aren't necessarily "forced" to do it with the fear of getting kicked out of school hanging in their minds.

It's really sad that the students have such little faith in the administration, but I guess that's just something with which we all have to deal.

The whole point of this letter is to try and get the administration to see that their goal of promoting responsibility on campus isn't working, at least not in the situation I have described.

I never actually thought I would ever be involved in a situation choosing between the infirmary or the emergency room, but it did come down to that and we chose, but not for the right reasons.

It was obvious that our friend needed medical attention, but when the time arose to take action the one thing holding us back from taking her to the nearby Health Center was the fear of getting her a reprimand.

Wow, what a reason to prolong medical attention. I guess it's all in the name of promoting responsibility. The administration deserves a pat on the back for this one...way to go, job well done.

Michele Healy

The EAGLES NEST

LUNCHEON SPECIALS IN THE EAGLES NEST

2/15 Monday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll	2.20
2/16 Tuesday	Barbecue Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
2/17 Wednesday	Baked Potato Bar, Toppings	1.85
2/18 Thursday	Texas Tommy on Roll, French Fries	1.95
2/19 Friday	Fish Platter	1.95
2/22 Monday	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
2/23 Tuesday	Personal Pizza with Unlimited Toppings	2.20
2/24 Wednesday	Nachos, Toppings	2.25
2/25 Thursday	Italian Sub, Potato Chips	1.85
2/26 Friday	English Style Fish and Chips	1.95
2/29 Monday	Reuben Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
3/1 Tuesday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.75
3/2 Wednesday	Pizza Stromboli, Potato Chips	2.20
3/3 Thursday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll	2.20
3/4 Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

Features

Features Editor
JILL OSHCHYPKO

Leham Stars in 'Educating Rita'

by GEORGIA HENEGHAN
Staff Reporter

As a freshman at MWC, Bonnie Leham had the leading role in "Little Mary, Little Mary Sunshine." Now as a junior, she has the leading role in "Educating Rita," which will be playing in Klein Theatre this week.

Leham is an energetic, hard-working, and ambitious young actress with her sights set on being the best at whatever she does.

In between the play and classes, Leham works as a part-time disc jockey for WFLS radio station. She is also a singer. Last year, when she had more time, she sung in a band.

In "Educating Rita," a two-part play, Leham plays Rita, an uneducated, lower class young woman of 26, who has decided she wants to change.

The play is about her getting an education, but it is also about how she learns to make choices for herself, instead of being swayed by those around her.

Bob Ingham is her counterpart, who plays the part of Frank, her tutor. Ingham is a drama professor at MWC.

When asked how she felt about working with a professor, Leham admitted, "At first, I was worried about measuring up, but we're a team out there; we keep pace with each other."

Leham is amused when other students ask her if the two kiss in the play. "People seem to have a real interest in that," she laughed.

Although the two characters do fall in love, they do not kiss. "When you tell people the characters fall in love, they sort of laugh nervously about the position in which this puts the student and teacher. But when we're up there, we really are the characters. It doesn't affect our relationship off stage at all."

Leham enjoys working with a professional because it is more focused. "With students" she said, "you have to worry about teaching them the basics. With a professional in there, we can get beyond the basics right from the start."

Leham has never done a two-person play before. When asked if there is any added pressure, she replied, "Yes, definitely! The attention is on both of us the whole time. There's no break. And on stage, there is no camera to direct the audience's attention; our dialogues direct the action."

In a two-person play, there are more lines to learn. Leham is responsible for over 50 percent of the script, and she said she has never had to memorize so many lines.

Leham said, "Educating Rita" is the first show that has really completely challenged me."

Rita's character adds a challenge as well. Leham said that although in some shows the lines flow, Rita is always going off in new directions.

Leham laughed and said, "Bob and I lose each other sometimes. In rehearsal sometimes we just look at each other with these dumb bland stares. This is when Rita confuses

both of us."

In addition, Leham had to learn a Northern English/Scottish accent for her part as Rita.

Although Leham lived in London for three years, and accents usually come easy for her, she finds the mixture of English and Scottish difficult to speak.

"I'm still struggling with it. I have to listen to the tape over and over again."

Despite all of these challenges, Leham feels very comfortable with comedy. "Comedy is fun, but it is also dramatic. The blend is nice."

In the end of the play, Rita passes her exam, but the important thing is she has done it on her own. She has discovered herself.

Asking Leham if she can personally relate to Rita, she admitted, "I went into this part thinking I was so different from Rita. Bob went in thinking he was a lot like Frank. As it turns out, just the opposite was true. I could relate to Rita, and I've learned a lot from her."

Rita has an energy behind her. She really wants to know; she wants to learn.

Leham said, "In college, most of us don't care. We just want to get through. We have to fake it. Rita's character shows me what it's like to not have an education, and to want it so badly. We take our education so much for granted."

Rita gives a fresh outlook on life. She wants to learn so badly. Leham added, "Here, we throw it away; we take it for granted, when we have

such a valuable opportunity."

However, from speaking with Leham, she appears to share the same desire as Rita to go out and make the most of herself, to learn, and to succeed.

Leham is an extremely busy person who demands a lot of herself. She would not have it any other way.

Leham knows that she has to work at success, push herself, and strive to make it to where she wants to go.

To Leham, whether you are a drama major or a business major, that is not what really counts, it is working hard and overachieving at whatever you do, which determines your success.

Leham's energy is certainly apparent in her performance. "Educating Rita" will be playing in Klein Theatre from Tuesday, February 23 to Sunday, February 28.

Poet Visits College

Sharon Olds, a nationally known poet whose works have earned her the San Francisco Poetry Center Award and the National Critics Circle Award, will read her poetry at MWC on Wednesday, February 24, at 7 p.m.

The program will be held in the Ballroom of Lee Hall, and is open to the public without charge for admission.

Sharon Olds made her mark on contemporary American poetry with the publication of her first two critically acclaimed books, *Satan Says* (1980) and *The Dead and the Living* (1983).

Her most recent work, *The Golden Cell* (1987), "reinforced her reputa-

tion as a poet with uncompromising vision," according to literature announcing her visit to MWC.

Her works are frequently anthologized and published in magazines such as *The New Yorker*, *The Nation*, *Poetry* and *The Paris Review*.

She is the recipient of numerous grants and awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Guggenheim fellowship.

Her visit is being sponsored by the college's Poetry/Fiction Series.

There will be a reception after the reading at French Hill to which the public is invited.

Her books will be available for purchase at the reading.



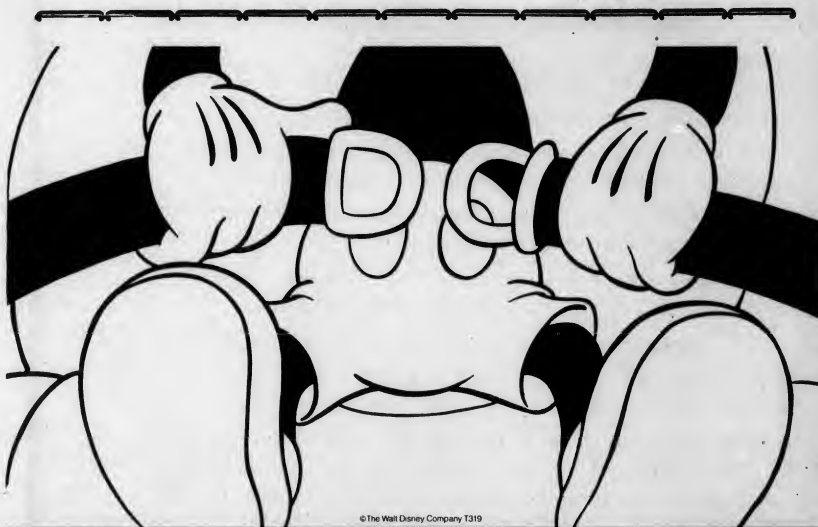
Safety Poll

The Senate Findings Committee conducted an unofficial spot poll on Monday, January 25, 1988. The poll was conducted in the Dome Room between the hours of 11 am and 12:45 pm. There were 350 polls distributed and all were returned.

The results were as follows:

- 1) Do you agree that six feet is sufficiently safe?
Yes 123 No 234 abstain 2
- 2) You are... Male 77 Female 272 abstain 1
- 3) Fr 109 So 107 Jr 80 Sr 53
- 4) Do you feel safe walking around campus at night?
Yes 165 No 169 abstain 11
- 5) Do you think that more lighting is needed on the outskirts of the campus boundary (ex. Sunken Road)?
Yes 306 No 31 abstain 16

(Error Factor ± 10)



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Features

Review

Dodd Auditorium was filled nearly to capacity both Friday and Saturday Evenings for the MWC Dance Company in Concert.

The program was an impressive collection of pieces ranging from classical to modern which were directed by Amy Ginsburg, Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, Jean Graham Hunt and Gus Solomons, Jr.

The evening began with "Lotus Lantern," featuring Susan Brandt, Jennifer Hoyer and Kristi Spessard.

This oriental piece was majestic during the Fan dance and lively in the final "Ponies."

Two solo performances followed from the classic Sleeping Beauty. Excellent pointe work was exhibited by Shelby Jo Thompson in The Fairy of the Golden Vine and by Elizabeth Bennington in Princess Aurora.

The crowd seemed particularly impressed with "And Four to Go" featuring music by David Byrne and Brian Eno.

The light work and costuming complimented excellent performances by Catherine Cardwell, Dottie Frasier, Suzanne Sincavage and Shelby Jo Thompson.

This was a fast-paced and electric collection that brought cheers from

the audience.

"The Group" was the title of a more toned down, but still modern performance. Bernie Wipuchanin, Jennifer Hoyer, Christi Hain and Johanna Schooley danced to Pat Metheny Group. Once again creative costuming complimented an excellent performance.

The highlight of the evening was the final selection choreographed by Gus Solomons, Jr., visiting Commonwealth professor of dance at MWC.

This fast-paced intricate dance was set to the very popular "B-52s." It was a fantastic collection of color and movement performed by nine students.

The students were Susan Brandt, Catherine Cardwell, Sharon Connolly, Dottie Frasier, Liesl Meyer, Kristi Spessard, Wendy Spielman, Shelby Thompson and Bernie Wipuchanin.

All involved in the two performances Friday and Saturday should be congratulated on very successful programs.

Their performances illustrated the hard work and dedication invested throughout the semester.

BETH GROSS

Professors Speak Out

By Andrea Pitts

What do you think about the Attendance Policy?

"I think you need some attendance policy. The difficulty is that students will skip if they have the opportunity. The policy is designed to keep people from making serious mistakes."

B. Zimdars

"I think it should be left up to the individual instructor to decide."

J. Olson

"I'm not too concerned if the policy is changed or if it stays the same. If students don't come to class—I'm not doing my job."

S. Stageberg

"I think the policy should be abolished to teach students responsibility and to weed out those who don't want to put out the effort it takes to learn."

Dr. Martha Hall

"I think that the current policy gives freshman a climate into the college and the expectation that going to class is important."

Dr. Moeller

"I agree with the argument against the policy. I've been here 21 years and have found that students come to class most of the time anyway. The attendance policy is demeaning to most students and faculty."

Dr. Dervin

"While it may be important for some students—college students are old enough to schedule their own lives and should be given the freedom to decide how important a class is."

Dr. Lutterbie

"I think it is useful to orient freshmen to the demands of college work. I don't think it is useful beyond then. Students ought to know how to handle the workload after that."

M. Collins

"I think that by the time students are in college they are adults and that they should be responsible for attending class."

Dr. Steckler

"I would like to see us keep the attendance policy for the General Education lecture classes."

Dr. Bill

"I think it's ludicrous to count people absent if they haven't enrolled in the class. I don't like the idea that students have to come to my classes. I would like to know that students would come on their own."

Dr. Nissim-Sabat

"I think it should be up to the professor. In my classes, if you don't show up, you don't do well."

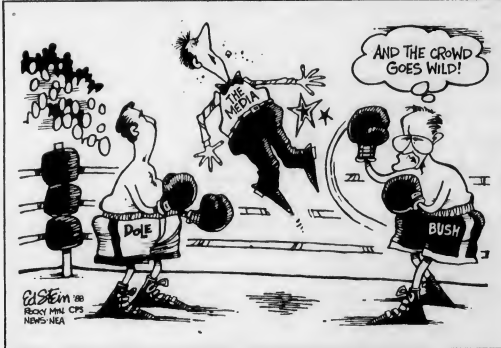
Dr. Chirico

"I approve of the policy. I think that since I give points for class participation, if a student misses a significant amount of classes, you're missing a significant amount of the semester's work."

L. Fickett

"College people should be treated like adults. Some need to go to classes and some don't... if a student can do well without attending then they should have their choice."

P. Metzger



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Sports

Women's Softball:

Looking ahead for success

by NANCY BLADEN
Staff Reporter

"I think we have a chance to do at least 500 or better this year," predicted Dee Conway, coach of the MWC Varsity Softball Team.

Despite the youth and inexperience of her team, Conway remains optimistic about their season which opens March 11 at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament.

"The opportunity is there, we just need to realize it and put it into action," Conway emphasized, referring to the skilled, but young make-up of her team—9 freshmen, 5 sophomores, and one senior.

Aggressive mental and physical conditioning are Conway's keys to promoting a successful team.

She described herself as a "fundamentalist"—starting from the basics and keeping it simple—and enforces the repetition of the fundamentals to strengthen the MWC team.

Conway is encouraging the team to build a "mental toughness," a skill which she gained during her undergraduate years playing for Lynchburg and later used as a coaching technique while a graduate student there.

"The mental experience is where we are weakest," she said, as compared to the high level of MWC's competition which includes teams ranked in the top 20 of NCAA Division III.

"Each game will be a big challenge because we are so young," said Conway, and that is one reason 38 games have been scheduled for the season.

"We need to know what level we need to be working towards," said Conway.

This is the softball team's first season competing at the varsity level and many of the expectations that were held as a club team have changed.

According to Lisa Barnes, co-captain of this year's varsity team and member of the 1987 club team, "It takes a lot more commitment to play on the varsity team. You're expected to put in 100 percent effort."

Conway also added discipline to the list of attributes which the softball team is working hard to develop. "As long as we are working as a team, we will be a success."

The 1988 MWC Varsity Softball Team includes: Lisa Cooke, captain; Lisa Barnes, co-captain; Jackie Kenney, co-captain; Andrea Barbour; Ramona Biller and Whitney Curtis.

Other members are Lisa George, Sara Hooker, Holly Lum, Lori McCabe, Page Smith, Jennifer Snyder, Denise Thompson, Jennifer Wenzell and Sheri Whited.



Eagles Win Home Game

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

Virginia Wesleyan was in town Tuesday to take on the Men's Basketball team. This was the final home game of the Eagles' roller coaster year.

For the seniors, this was their last home game as Eagles. All of the seniors got a chance to play, and play they did.

The emotion level of the seniors was high as many realized this was it, the last home game of their career at MWC.

The game got underway and when the Eagles scored their first basket, many fans threw rolls of toilet paper on the court. After a short delay, play resumed.

The Eagles looked very confident throughout the first half. Everything was going their way. They passed well, took good shots, played well on defense, and made their free-throws.

At half time the Eagles found themselves in an unusual position, they led by 17 points, 38-21.

The first half was played well, but there was still one half left to play. Could the Eagles maintain their lead?

The Eagles have traditionally been slow starters and come on strong, could the opposite be true tonight? A fan commented, "This is far from

over; the Eagles have held leads before but have lost in the last few seconds. I hope they hold on."

The second half began with both teams red hot. Virginia Wesleyan kept trying to make a comeback, but the Eagles were tough and maintained the lead.

The Eagles would score 50 points in the second half and come out on top, 88-70.

The team maintained about a 10-point lead throughout the game and everyone played well. It was a total team effort.

The stats show that the team played well on the whole. The leading scorer of the game was Mark Blackwell with 17 points.

He was followed by John Yurchak with 13 points. Matt D'Ercole and Andy Whittleton each had 12 points. Chip Suter finished with eight.

The top rebounders for the Eagles were Blackwell and Philip Thompson with 9 rebounds each. Mike Avis had 6 rebounds, followed by Suter with five.

The season is almost over and for many seniors, this was their last home game as an Eagle.

The fans would like to thank the seniors for their fine efforts this season: Mark Blackwell, Doug Robbins, Bob Smith, Chip Suter, Philip Thompson, Andy Whittleton and John Yurchak.

18 Compete in Powerlifting

by JULIA A. SMITH
Director of Campus Recreation

MWC's first intramural powerlifting meet was held on Wednesday, February 17, in the Goolrick Hall weightroom.

A small crowd turned out to witness the event which featured an intense display of power and strength, as well as some of the most incredible physiques on campus.

The meet consisted of two lifts: the military press and the bench press. Individual champions were determined by totalling the lifter's best efforts in each lift.

Eighteen lifters competed in six weight classes. Individual champions were Mike Jones (132 lbs.), Scott Brockwell (148 lbs.), Scott Renick (165 lbs.), Mike Ausley (181 lbs.), George Wigginton (198 lbs.), George Pawlak (225 lbs.) and Jim Czarniecki (unlimited).

Willard won the team competition, besting the Independents 68-59 points.

Given the number of weightlifters on campus, the intramural powerlifting meet could transpire into the most popular and prestigious sporting event on campus.

This year's competition was especially important because it established school lifting records that competitors will aim to break for years to come.

Campus Recreation would like to extend a special thank you to judges

1988 Powerlifting Results

132 weight class	Military Press	Bench Press	Total
1. Mike Jones	135	205	340
2. Tep Phimmason	135	195	330
3. James Britto	100	DQ	100
148 weight class			
1. Scott Brockwell	135	240	375
2. Tim Feely	145	210	355
3. George Perinis	135	215	350
165 weight class			
1. Scott Renick	145	270	415
2. Ronnie Depue	155	255	410
3. Sang Hwang	145	245	390
4. Bill Deane	155	210	365
181 weight class			
1. Mike Ausley	165	275	440
2. Robert Hager	150	260	410
3. Jack Tirella	155	230	385
198 weight class			
1. George Wigginton	170	315	485
2. Bob Turner	170	260	430
225 weight class			
1. George Pawlak	185	315	500
UNL			
1. Jim Czarniecki	165	230	395
2. Pat Cone	150	235	385
Team Results			
1. Willard	68 pts.		
2. Independents	59 pts.		

Bob Liebau, Dana Soper and Alex Kourmadus. Without their coopera-

tion this event would not have been possible.



The next issue of The Bullet will be the last one before Spring Break.

News



ATLANTA—The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is currently seeking applicants for entry into its 20th edition of the Faculty Data Bank to be published in May 1988.

The SREB Faculty Data Bank (FDB) is a list of prospective candidates interested in a teaching or administrative position in an academic institution in which they will be in a racial minority.

This condition, however, does not rule out any candidate seeking an appointment, regardless of racial considerations.

The FDB registry is distributed twice a year to all of the higher education institutions in the 15 SREB states (AL, AK, FL, GA, KY, LA, MD, MS, NC, OK, SC, TN, TX, VA and WV).

A number of other institutions from across the country also participate in the FDB on a regular basis.

Since the fall 1987 distribution of the SREB Faculty Data Bank, vitae of 125 applicants have been distributed to seventy institutions.

Over 200 position announcements have been received from a variety of both public and private academic institutions, including community and four-year colleges, universities, and medical and veterinary schools.

Individuals are eligible for the FDB service, free of charge, if they have earned at least a master's degree.

The Faculty Data Bank not only provides a valuable service to institutions in the SREB region with available positions, but provides the applicant having limited time and financial resources with the opportunity to distribute his or her credentials to a wide audience.

Anyone interested in participating in the SREB Faculty Data Bank should contact Jennifer C. Friday, Associate Director, Educational Opportunity Programs, Southern Regional Education Board, 592 Tenth Street, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318-5790 for more information and application materials.

BOSTON—The Yankee Intern Program is now accepting applications for its 1988 Summer Session.

A record number of paid internships will be available in New England and New York State to students of history, design, jour-

nalism, anthropology, architecture, education, planning and related fields of study as part of this summer's Yankee Intern Program.

Forty students will be chosen to undertake on-site projects concerned with conservation of the built environment.

Past projects have included Mary Ann Larson of Harvard, who worked on an archaeological dig on Cape Cod.

Brian Salzberg of SUNY-Purchase worked on Block Island, RI to help save Southeast Light lighthouse from the effects of the island's eroding bluffs.

The Yankee Intern Program, sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Yankee Publishing, Inc., has been assisting students and preservation organizations throughout the northeast with summer employment opportunities since 1983.

Receive a stipend, work experience in your field of interest and possibly academic credit—many internships have led to subsequent career opportunities.

For more information, contact your career counseling center, or call the National Trust at (617) 523-0885. March 15th is the DEADLINE for internships beginning in June 1988.

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J. Thomas Savage, Jr., a native of Virginia's Eastern Shore and now curator of the houses of the Historic Charleston Foundation, will give a slide-illustrated lecture, entitled "Furnishing Charleston's Federal Houses," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24.

The lecture, will be held in Room 104, Monroe Hall. It is the fifth in the decorative arts lecture series "The Federal Parade: The Decorative Arts in the Early Republic," sponsored by the college's Center for Historic Preservation.

Following Savage's lecture there will be a reception at a Fredericksburg museum or private collection, to be announced at the lecture.

The price of single admission to the lecture and reception is \$8. To reserve a place, or for more information, call the Center for Historic Preservation, 703-899-4037.

CHI BETA PHI's annual auction will be Thursday, February 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Great Hall.

On Tuesday, February 23, a discussion panel on the topic "AIDS: Sexual Transmission, Demographics, Societal Impact" will be presented by Drs. R.M. Johnson, R. Barra and T.L. Johnson of the Biological Sciences Department faculty.

The program will be presented in Room 200, Combs Hall, at 4 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

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Wednesday, February 24, a program entitled "Blacks in Fredericksburg" will be presented by Ruth Coder Fitzgerald of Fredericksburg, featuring a slide show and panel discussion.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Red Room of the Campus Center.

A senior art exhibit opened in DuPont Galleries on Sunday, February 21. The exhibit entitled "Doing Time" will continue through March 2.

The four seniors whose work is being displayed are Robb Kneebone, Jamie May, Lee Robertson and Karen Zahorchak.

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Personals

Hey Poke,

Thanks for the ears—what a roomie! Keep on hangin' cuz it's gonna get better!

Love ya,
Q and Ca

Robbie Oliver,

Thanks for announcing at the game. Let's get together sometime.

The Manager

Barbara Rose-

And then we ALL wake up!
-M.H.

John Hancy-

I miss those hot passionate January Saturday nights. I'm looking forward to some more. It's been a while!

The 6:30 a.m. Escapee
(Your Hershey kiss supplier)

Good luck Eagles Basketball in the tournament at Catholic University Feb. 26-28.

Your Manager

Hot Hilda!

I'm leaving for the convent March 8. Wanna join me?!!

-Di

Heather and Sarah-

Who has the hot dog buns?
-M.H.

Hoop, Cheers, Soc and the gang—Who are you?! By the way 'chak' out no. 20! (He doesn't wear 'em!)

Their biggest fans

MB—No message for you this week, weenie!

—SA

Wendy S.—Congrats on the recital at Dodd. I went! Save a dance for me ...

—Fan

Andrea H.,

This is my third message! I'm waiting ...

Oliver Twist

Patty Pox—

Glad you're back!

Kel

Kimbo—

Permanently O.T.R.? We love you anyway.

B & K

Colby,

When's lunch? Or dinner?

Mike

SJT-

Let's catch a movie again soon!
MJC

Ri,

How many did you sleep with Saturday?

Toehead, Dave & Himmel,

"We just lifted and our arms hurt!" Enjoyed the togetherness of Dinner! Don't forget—NO SODA!

Your Mason Buddies

Andrew L-

I've only met you once—though I'd like to know you better. LOVE your smile.

A lil' curl

Boobie-

Billy! Cure! Depeche! Echo! Frankie! Gen x! Nugent! FISH NET! Can't wait til next year! SHALL WE BE PINK?!

-Di

Theresa "Tori" Morlino has released her new book—"You Too Can Dress Like A Mother," on sale in Randolph 514. Tori would like to express her thanx to Clisa & Trina for their helpful hints in writing this soon-to-be best-seller.

Dr. King,

Remember! Don't touch people who are being electrocuted!!

HH

Marnie,

You Wild Woman! Are the U.Va frats ready for us?

—MK

P.S. Thanks for your help with M.C.—you're the greatest!

Stephen Arthur,

Watch those late night excursions to 7-11. I gave your name to Fredericksburg P.W. Dept.

—H.H.

P.S. If you play with your doorknob, is it extra for the ear wax!

Theresa,

Congratulations you wild woman! Has he got any friends?

—Your Pascal Buddy

Sasha—

I'm so glad you're back—I missed you!

—T

Woody—

Get a haircut!

Haji

Beth Gross—

A.K.A. Pillsbury Dough Boy Modeling Maidenform!

Well Ri-

Who is it going to be?

T.

T&M-

When are you guys going to give me something newsworthy?

Me

Sam,

You're fat & ugly & we hate you! Yeah, Right!

To Bushnell 503-

YOU'RE WHITE HOT! Come to Happy Hour sometime.

Danny W.-

Please join the list!

Hoop, Cheers, Soc and the gang-

As "co-connoisseurs" of fine asses, we know "rent-a-car" wears underwear...butt we wish he wouldn't!

Their biggest fans

Paul C,

Do you HAVE to be gorgeous every time I see you?!!

-Di

Hi friend-

Welcome to the MWC fish bowl—inquiring minds want to know. But that's okay because the word for the year is...

Your buddy

Cristina-

Enough of guys—time to look for real men. But where?

M

Steve S,

Lick your own ear wax!

-Di

Kat—All better!? Have a nice week!

Steve S.

Sex Kitten at 417 Rand.: wanna rub your cheek on my stubble? You siren of sin!

—XOSA

Muf & Buf—It's been, like, sooo fab knowing u! Let's do the Bunnarama, like, after Break. You 2 are sooo rad!

—LYLAS

Susan M-

MWC=Mother with Child: more overprotective than a St. Bernard. from a fellow 'legal,' independent, free-spirited, consenting adult with morals and an old-fashioned European upbringing.

Beth—

Is it true you wear armor bras? The public has a right to know.

A concerned citizen

Earl,

There is a mad Dog waiting to get loose.

20/20

Morgan,

Let's go out!!

Scott

Ade-

Next year all the problems will be solved. We'll need each other. Thanks bud!

Tami

Sasha-

Aren't ice cream diets great? Feel better soon.

-Owl

Husseeeee!

Shall we make another cookies and cream run?! (It's about that time)

-Di

Poopsie-

Let's get together and talk sometime! I've missed it!

-Teddy

Survey says:

Paul C. is very sexy!
—Independent Observers

Lianne-

You will pay dearly for your 'deed' of last week!

-The 'Chief'

Kathy-

Glad you're feeling better! Oh—when do I get to give you a mohawk? I think green hair would be nice!

-Di

Special thanks goes to all the people who helped during the Men's Basketball Season.

Stats people include: Carol Rhodes, Cathy McKay, Karen Shomaker, Lisa George, Kathy White, Lara Brophy, Jennifer Haber and Bibi Faudale: and trainer Lisa Malvase.

Your time was appreciated by the team and myself.

Rebecca Murphy
Manager

Mia—

What do you have in common with Enzo Ferrari? You both have Testosterone!! (I know, that's pretty sad but I couldn't resist).

Your Parrucchiere

Hil - I want your body,

Thanks for everything, and don't give up yet—cause good things come to those who wait.

I'm cool

AM—

Love ya!

—N

Trace-

Some visit to the paper?!

T.B.

Whom did you sleep with?
Catholic U.

Kristy-

Not much time til we hit the Outer Banks. ASK HIM!!

T

Adam-

Gotta love those pictures, huh? I've had them blown up to poster size! I'll have copies made for you!!

-Teresa

Hey Dave-

Who sings that song

T.

SAS-

I've turned a few doorknobs in my lifetime, but yours was the best. Oh yeah, it was nice talking to you, too!

-MB

Taina-

Keep an "ear" on the concert line. No country music, though! The Red Head P.S. I wonder if Red Heads "have more fun" too!

'SOUP':

You owe me 2 back rubs and I intend to collect before you leave this place!

The Thick Blonde

Sean Dargan-

As time goes by, you can serenade me anytime.

-A geography fan

CK-

Don't worry about the guy. If he's not interested, it's his loss.

-MB

(Study hard and get those grades up!)

Cherie-

Let's do lunch sometime. I'll "pencil you in" somehow!

Me

Liz-

Had any fresh bagels lately? Glad you had a happy VD, but you shouldn't get so nervous!

-M

SAS-

My glands be fine. Maybe you should use some mint jelly to cool yours down.

-MB

P.S. Don't you think it's time to make a dentist's appointment?

Mr. Chocolate Chip-

I'm beginning to think you only like me for my cookies. What ever happened to our deal cookies for a night out dancin'??

If you think the cookies are the only thing great about me, your imagination isn't as fully developed as the rest of you. Prove me wrong—I dare you.

UNOWHO

B-

As ever!!

-T

Dave, Mike, Sean, Tami, Tracey, Scott-

Thanks guys!!

-Teresa

Sherri-

I'm sorry I have to tell you this, but Mr. Wonderful fell for my southern accent. I'm going to Tech next weekend. Maybe you can work it out with Bob.

313

girl of much isom, there's more to life than books, you know...but not much more.

-puff



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